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MATTERS AT COLUMBUS.

The report, prevalent in the city yesterday that a fight was raging at Columbus, proveunfounded. By an order from Gen. TRUDEAU found in another column, it will be seen that all absent non-commissioned officers and privates belonging to the heavy artillery of the Western Division, are ordered to report themselves for

service immediately. PROM NASHVILLE.

Telegraphic c manunication with Nashville ceased yesterday, and the operator is reported to have removed his instrument and left that place The impression now prevalls that Gen. JOHN syon will not make a stand at that city, deem ing it, under the circumstances Impossible, bu will fall back towards Murireesboro'.

Nothing is heard regarding the whereabouts of Buell's army, which is reported at various distances North of Nashville-from five to thirty

A VACANCY FOR VOLUNTEERS.

We hear any number of our citizens continu ally asserting that they will readily volunteer if [light artillery, of which were nine from Tenthey can only get arms. For the benefit of this nesses, six from Mississippi, three from Virginia, of Mississippians, before enforcing the law for but I picked out several very pleasant and is class, we will state that full two thousand men two from Kentucky, one from Texas, one from drafting troops. It would require two months, can be assigned to service at Columbus if they Alabama, and one from Arkansas. will only present themselves to Gen. POLK. He All accounts concur in establishing the fact will see that they get some kind of arms. Here that no battle that ever transpired on the Ameriis an epportunity for the display of patriotism. can continent was more terrific, more fruitful of Let every one who is disposed enlist at once, and deeds of daring and valor, or more hardly conlet us hear nothing more about a lack of arms. lested than that at Fort Donelson on Saturday We have an abandance of heavy artillery.

THE SPIRIT OF OUR PROPLE. We have seen several letters from soldiers in the army at Columbus, written since the captur of the command at Fort Donelson, and so far from breathing a spirit of despondency, they eridence a courage more undansted and deterrelead than ever. They are auxious to have an or's office. epportunity to avenge the blood of their fallen comrades, and swear that if Columbus falls they will be annihilated before they will surrender While this Spartan heroism prevails, it is sheer monkery to talk of subjugating our people. They seem to grow more couragrous under disaster, and gather strength from defeat.

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY-TRUE PATHIOTINE.

If there be one thing, which more than another deserves the execuation of all houest and traiters among us to depreciate the Government | the principal clark. hostility to the southern cause, and their indis- called to the chair. ons part of the america, and stab us when the blow is least expected.

Such conduct is more reprehensible than over treason-and the men guilty of it werse than traitors. " Twers base flattery to call them cowcrimes despair of the Republic In comparison with which all others, however beinons, pale into insignificance. And why is this so-why is this lack of confidence, a crime? Because the government itself rests upon that confidence as its chief foundation stone, and to assault it is to assault the Government, and so far give aid and comfort to the energy. The man who refuses to so ept the Government obligations, when States, banks and all our monied corporations receive them, virtually declares that he will not cast his destiny with the South should she fail in this contest, but will go over to the enemy as

EXPRATION BY MORE — The streets were full forward with great alacrity. He estimates that mounts of the Union troops on the Potomac bave already and the committee of regression runners provide for the efficient administration.

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THE BATTLE OF FORT DONELSON. Forces Engaged and Surrendered.

We have managed to obtain an authentic list the troops engaged in the battle of Fort Donson on the loth inst, all of whom, with the xception of escaped stragglers, surrendered ith Gen, Buckner on the day following. Gen. Pillow's division included Gen. Floyd's

rigade, and was composed as follows, (we give m as they were located in the intrenchments out left to right): Prin Miss, regiment—Maj Brown, 5th Miss, regiment—Col. Reynolds, 5th Tenn, regiment—Col. Lillard, Commanding. on Va segment—Captain Davis, Colonel Massie, it Va regiment—Colonel Massie, Commanding.

5ths, regiment-Col. Simonton. Ken regiment - 1 t Col. Lyon. Texas regiment—Colonel tiregg. Miss. regiment—Lt.-Col. Wells. Ala. regiment-Major Garvin, Colonel Brake, Miss regiment—Colonel Geo. Commanding Oth Toun regiment-Colonel Head,)

al Tean, regiment—Col. Quaries, la Tean, regiment—Col. Reiman, Gen. Buckner's command constituted our right wing, and was composed of the following regi

Second Tennessee regiment. Fourteenth Mississippi regiment. Third Tennessee regiment. Eighteenth Tennessee regiment.

Thirty-Second Tennessee regiment. Capt. Frank Manney's T nnessee battery was also engaged in the fight, but we are not advised as to its position. Brig. Gen. B. R. Johnson, of Kentucky

assisted Gen. Pillow in the command of hi division on the day of the battle. Our total loss will thus be seen to be twenty three regiments of infantry and two batteries of

the 15th of February, 1862.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

THURSDAY, February 20, 1862. In pursuance of a proclamation from his exellency, the Governor, convening the General Assembly at the city of Memphis, on this day, the Senate met at II o'clock A. M., in the May-The Speaker being absent, the Senate was

called to order by the clerk. Haywood, (Mr. Bumpass) was called to the

Their being no quorum present, Mr. Cardwell moved that the Senate adjourn until to-morrow marning at H o'clock, which motion prevalled. and the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House met at 11 o'clock A. M., and in the

these timid time-servers would buildly avow their rescutative from Hardeman, (Mr. Miller) was

PEDERAL GUNBOATS AT CLARES-

enough to permit their passage up Harpeth shoals

The West the Seat of Wor. The Federals have determined to transfer the

soon as his invading hosts raise their banner cumbia, thinks that "the visit of the gunboats of subjugation and conquest in our midst.

has been a blessing to that section. It has We hold that one infallible test of the true patflot from the pretender in this war is confidence in
the credit of the Confederacy, and a willingness too many have some on blindly depending on careable of bearing arms ready Mississippian.

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The credit of the Confederacy, and a willingness too many have some on blindly depending on careable of bearing arms ready Mississippian. the credit of the Confederacy, and a willingness too many have gone on blindly depending on capable of bearing arms, ready to respond at roll name of pride of manhood and honor hereafter, to accept its currency. Even should some of Jeff. Davis, or some other man, to defend them, the Border States be lost us, of which there is no instead of trying to do something for themprobability, the South will still be better able to selves." It says that 500 Yankees, at the time from the liquidate ber war debt and redeem outstanding the recent forsy was made, could have "cleaned us, decidedly. Let us be honest, and look the far frontiers of Texas, toil and travel wors, file obligations than the remaining fragment of the out the whole town," but now the country is evice ourselves of try to deceive others. Hard

ORGANIZATION OF THE CONFES. Special Dispatch to the Memphis Appeal.] RICHMOND, February 18 .- Both branches the Confederate Congress were organized to-

In the House of Representatives Mr. Bocock vote. R. Emmet Dixon, of Ga , chosen clerk on the third ballot, and Mr. Winn, doorkeeper.

provisional Cengress. In the Senate, Hon R M. T. Hunter, of Vircinia, was chosen temporary president, and R. 2. Nash, of South Carolina, accretary. Five candidates were nominated for the secretaryship. M. Page was elected doorkeeper.

Both branches determined to dispense with he office of sergeant-at-arms. Nineteen Senators were present, and eighteen nembers of the House of Representatives.

GENERAL ORDERS.

FIRST DIVISION, WESTERN DEPARTMENT,
- COLUMBUS, KY., February 20, 1862. All officers, non-commissioned officers and rivates belonging to the heavy art llery of this division, actually on furlough or on recruiting service, are ordered to report forthwith to this post for duty. By order of Brig-Gen. James Trudesu, commanding artillery, first division, western department, C. S. A. BARNEY HUGHES, A. A. A. G.

Proclamation of the Governor of Minis-

Executive Office, Jameson, Mrss. | February 17th, 1802. | The investment of Fort Donelson by the enemy, and the surrender of the greater portion of troops at that point, intelligence of which has just been received, make it my duty to admore, to carry into effect the provisions of that We cannot smord the loss of that time. Every moment is precious. The crisis is impending. The hour has arrived which must setpending. The hour has arrived which must set the were present when the remains were transferred interest of the entire debt contracted by the from our ambulances to theirs. Their carriages fate is in our hands. It is with curselves to dewere miserable, one being a common spring among the leval States ascording to article 1. side the alternative. That decision should be, wagon, and the other a rickety two-whealed suras I bel eve it will, liberty or death. Besides the delay, I am unwilling to visit upon the escutch-

con of the State the stigms which would be im-

plied in resorting to draft until every other means and been exhausted. I yet believe Mississippi will vindicate the character achieved by her sons on every field. Already numerous companies have been fully or partially organized under my previous proclamation calling for two regiments for service on our sea coast, or at such other points as they the reply plisted under that proclamation with the exsectation of being sent to that point, I feel well assured that they are patriotic enough to harry On motion of Mr. Cardwell, the Senator from | to any other point where they can more certainly promote the safety of the common cause. So believing, in virtue of the authority vested me, I issue this, my proclamation, appealing those companies. whether fully made up or not, to hurry forward to Moridian, where a camp of instruction, and subsistence will be or may be made up, nuder my proclamation, in loyal patriots, it is the effort made by a few absence of the Spraker, was called to order by answer to the requisition of the War Depart-

> ties of the State, and to employ all the cambridge dozen rails have been destroyed. ics who are capable of making or repailing guns. AN APPEAU FROM A LADY.

war to the West. Everything points to this repairs, are unable or unwilling themselves to things in woman, but the want of it in man I The following, from the Ohio State Journal of defray the expenses of such repairs. Every loyal deplore.

The Situation. facts in the face. It is not worth while to de-

OBSERVATIONS AND INTERCOURSE THE FINANCIAL TROUBLES OF UNDER A FLAG OF TRUCE. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Tunes at companied the flag of truce which conveyed the bodies of Gen. Zollicoffer and Ballie Poy

ion, jr., to the custody of the Confederate forces We give below his observations as published

MEETING OF THE OFFICERS. ion. Hindman, with a portion of his staff and whole company of Texan rangers, rode of Va., was elected speaker by a unanimous up from Cave City, displaying a white flagsou and Negley advanced on foot to meet them. the third ballot, and Mr. Winn, doorkeeper. Gen Hodman and Col. Ormsby, of Arkansas, The latter gentleman has been doorkeeper to the both dismounted and advanced from their borses. The usua compliments were passed, when officers on both sides went forward, and a gen-

eras introduction took place. Gan. Hindman where they had with other Federal officers quite a lengthy and pleasant interview.

The officers on both sides assembled in the parlor, when Capt McCook dispensed the hositalities of his havekack: "Come, gentleman, said he, "help yourselves and make free. To-morow we may be shoot-

ing at each other, so let to be social under the This broke the ice, and all were soon minging as freely as of the same family. There was only one sad face in the party. General collicoffer's aurgeon, who is a prisoner of war was allowed to accompany the fing of truce, and, amid all the hilarity, he alone did not smile. The Confeds, seemed to telish the liq-

THE TEXAS RANGERS. For the first time, I had a good opportunity to see the Texas rangers, about forty of them being present. They are generally young men, and mostly, so they say, from Texas. The only badge they were is a red star on the front of their hats or caps. They seem to clothe themselve as best they can, and look shabby, ragged and dirty. One of them has a whole suit made out f bearskin, and several have pants out of a similar material. They are armed with short touble barrelled shot guns, revolvers and bowiecas a last appeal to the patriotism and chivalry knives. Their general appearance is villainous,

findman by Gen. Johnson. Both generals The bodies were immediately driven States. off toward Bowling Green.

SEPARATION. The two generals met in the center of the road Well, Gen. Hindman, I bid you good day. hope we may meet often, bereatter, under pleas-"Thank you, sir. So do I. Good day," was

might be required. Although they may have PAST EXAGGERATIONS OF REBEL OUTRAGES. my previous impressions, that you can believe eral government could never be subjected, under nothing here you do not see. We have had any exigency, to any probable rate of interest, or burned and whole villages hid in ashes, on the other side of the river. The railread track was entirely destroyed from Hawlets's to Cave City, and not a house stood on the line of the railroad between debtor and creditor, or by the creation of or the turnpike. We were yesterday within one a stock without specific security for the prompt turnshed. Delay not to fill up lists, on to make the mile of Cave City. The only buildings that payment of interest and ultimate redemption of ration of the Union. In the been hurned this side of Ritter a are three principal." by companies. Go as individuals or in squads. railroad depots. At Cave City, the spiendid

Hindman had but one purpose in view, driving sistence will be provided. I mge upon all officers engaged in recruiting under that call, to sould forward to those points all who may emist.

When McCook saw a fire he would send a regi-I also call upon the boards of police, in all the counties of the Scale, to proceed at once, under the nallitary bill recently passed by the Legisla to Green river. At several points cord-wood to Green river. At several points cord-wood are called into exercise by disaster and suffer-A private dispatch received here yesterday the nilitary bill recently passed by the Legislature, to ascertain and report the names of all persons in their respective first that three Federal gunboats made their apport the names of all persons in their respective first that three Federal gunboats made their apport the names of all persons in their respective first that three Federal gunboats made their apport the names of all persons in their respective first of course, consumed the ties, and spoiled and bearing an ample renumerating rate of interest, would take the government over its presuments of the rails. But I am sure that between Green river and Riner's, not over one hundred test and relieve it from all pressing wants.

to engage at once in that business, at the expense | Entrops Appear.: I hope you will not think \$150,000,000 of of the counties in which the shops may be sime the counties in which the shops may be sime the chitzens owning guns required the bold-boldenes I deprecate above all other

the 12th, is significant: The railroads are all self unable to enter service, should at once place busy at work getting cars ready to bring troops

The railroads are all self unable to enter service, should at once place it in good condition, to be used by those who try to lay it at the feet of the young men of my should pass into law; the whole currency will of the 10th: (fifty thousand, it is said) from the East, west-ward; but where from, or where to, our informant could not tell. The Pennsylvania Central mant could not tell. The Pennsylvania Central mant could not tell the pennsylvania Central mant could not tell the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central mant could not be unfilled in the pennsylvania central manter of scores I have seen the name of sco trai will be ready by the 15th to commence work." in this selemn and perilous crisis. With such pallid lips; in the name of those, the thought of value of assignate fell much below this. Beau-The North Alabamian, published at Tusdevotion, the safety, honor and in spendence of
that country are placed beyond hazard, despite
souls of delicate women who attended upon
the visit of the gunboats
the overwhelming numbers and arrogant exults. To history of the past week sums up against bor States, yes, and band after band fr m the band after band of gallant men from their neigh-

The state of the property and the pro

An Opinion From the Canada Press.

rom the Toronto (Canada) Leader 1 The financial difficulties of the Federal govmment are not likely to be lessened by the bitter warfare which is going on between the advocates of a paper-tender scheme, and these who are opposed to it. The World and the Tribune ank among the latter, while the Times and the Herald throw in their influence with the former. Mr. Raymond, the editor of the Times and speaker of the New York Legislature, delivered ir able speech before that body a few days since. n favor of the bill now before Congress, to auhorize the immediate issue of \$150,000,000 of overnment paper money. The Legislature, owever, did not agree with the speaker, but passed the following resolution by the very decisive vote of 79 to 28: " Respired (if the Senate concur), That this

legislature regards as indispensable to the mainspance of a sound financial system, that the dlowing measures, in substance, should be adopted by the Congress of the United States "I. That a direct tax should be levied and apportioned at once among the several States, according to the provisions of the Federal Conion, the net proceeds of which, derive om the loyal States, shall be sufficient to d ray the interest of the entire indebtedness of the national government; and that the amono f tax thus apportioned to the loyal States, and paid by them, shall be set apart and piedged to the payment of such interest. "2. That a sinking fund for the reimburse

ment of the principal of the public debt be created, set apart, and pledged to that purpose. '3) That the amount to be derived from the freet tax of \$20,000,000, levied and apportioned among the States, pursuant to the act of Cor ress, approved August 5, 1861, together with he duties on imports, he employed to defray the current expense of government ** 4 That the direct tax be apportioned among the several States, as before proposed, for the purpose of paying the national debt, be made a

permanent tax, to insure the prompt payment of such interest; and that it should be increased from year to year by a new apportionment, to be made under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, whenever the increase of the national TRANSFER OF THE BODIES.

The bodies were formally delivered to Gen. York will pay, by direct taxation, their just prothe amount required to satisfy portion of

section 2, of the Constitution of the United " Resolved. That the State of New York will cheerfully co-operate with her sister loyal States, and with the Federal government, in a willing submission to all burdens necessary to be incurred and borne, by adopting the financial policy here indicated, believing that it will command the confidence of all persons having money to end, and that with such a system of finance the government will be able to obtain all the fiscal means needed for the vigorous prosecution of the present war; and under its operation, it is My observations of the day fully confirmed | the judgment of this Legislature that the Fed 'seliable" statements of dwellings being depreciation in the value of its stocks, so dam-

principal."
The importance of this resolution will be un-I also call upon all companies which have been hotel, its stables, and the depot only, were de-derstood, when it is considered that the Empire must meet our fees, resolved to conquer or die stroyed. One dwelling has been burned, but State will, on account of its size and wealth, We are brothers, and wiping out all State lines answer to the requisition of the war bepartment, for seven regiments, to serve during the I am sat sfied, from what I heard from the peo- of the war. The scheme is at once rational and have to bear about one-fitth of the entire burthen we must realize that we are one. We are menthe assent of all the other States. A national He who saws discord is an enemy. Let us regovernment should not be at the mercy of a frainfrom fault finding and accusations. Let

> until such time as the means necessary to the prosecution of the war, would be raised by lax-They urge, moreover, that the issue of door to another deluge of irredeemable paper, strength, and suffer with a higher heroism, unequaled since the history of the French revotion. These existing national accurities, they

OUR REVERSES. From the Charleston Conrier]

We have been called to bear a reverse and a lisaster. Fort Henry and Roanoke Island have allen before the gunboats of the enemy. have austained heavy loss in munitions of war our country has been deprived of the services of several thousand of her best disciplined and prayest soldiers, and parents and wives weep it the bitterness of griet over those who will no again bless them with their smiles. The enemy pushes on, flushed with victory, to win more tri-

umphs, and cause other hearts to bleed.

We seel these reverses. We acknowledge the openly. We would rather overrate then underrate their importance and magnitude lemands that we chronicle the battles and the results, withholding nothing, concealing nothing The partatives of those unequal contests should be as full, as minute and particular as we would like to have them, had they ended in the disgrace and discomfiture of our enemies, and in ocreasing the glory that covers our arms. Far be it from us to imitate the cowardice and meanness of our fees by claiming victory when we know we have sustained defeat; by inventing falsehoods, under the fear that an honest and

debt, duly amborized by law, shall make such their rames have become a heritage of glory, and those who survive are cheered by the "well

ernment, their merchant princes are reduced to want, a cloud rests upon their glory, the sceptre has fallen from their grasp. They lay the blime of the evils they are suffering under, of the gradation they have been forced to submit to, valey below them. upon us, and all these things have intensified beir bitter hatred and made them the mordetermined to accomplish their base and wicked

Their overweening vanity is unspeakably do lighted at the successes won by their gunboats and swollen with arrogance and mad with wrath, they will now put forth all their strength. They already rejoice in the anticipation of success They shake one another's hands on the stret and exchange congratulations on the speedy respostruggle is almost over, and the future will preaced by a common danger, we share disgracnumber of separate States to supply its financial us learn the lessons our reverses teach us, make

victories that develope the character and power stances, treasury notes, payable at short dates ing. If we were cast down by these calamities, we would show ourselves unworthy of the cause terest, would take the government over its pres- in which we are engaged, and unequal to its accoundence unchaken, with courage strong, noncinted afresh for the great work beaven ha ommissioned us to perform, let us gird up the lome of our minds and strike with a fiercer

oughly, for war in all its resources. Let us have no more reliance on mud forts anywhere erected by Peace Engineers, to the neglect of all interior defenses and lines of communication. Let us bring our rifles and shot guns, and throw up fortifications at all points which the ememy may or can approach. We have suffered as yet in nothers endured for us, and we are fighting for more and against a werea evil than impedied them. The God of Hattles will be with us, if we are true to blim and to ourselves.

Although we do not believe the ascent of the Tennessee river is likely to inflict lasting injury upon the Southern Confederacy, the leason and all progress and southern members of the second of the southern of the real progression of the deferent angineer's deserve much a weare true to blim and to ourselves.

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WHICH TOOK PLACE IN THE CHEROKEE NATION

ок тие 26ти ог рысципки, 1861. HEADQUARTERS DIVISION, VAN BUREN, ARK., & General: I have the honor to animit the liowing report of the bartle of Chastenshalah with ok place in the Cherokee mation on the 1984 of December 1

nation, with a portion of my division, upon the re-sentarion of Col. Cooper, commoding the Indian dep-ment, calling upon me for additional force. His call, to sed upon the bostile stand taken by the Cook of Open lies now in the disaffection which had spring up in one of the Chero up regiments. I had supposed to Fort Stheen with one thousand six broated a.c., had an order view with Col. Geoper, and entered into arrangement for mutual co-operation. The Nun prosposed was, that Col. Cooper, with his ferre, strengthened by any White Early battalon, should move up the Arianness river and and antenness, should move it the Arraness reverses endeavor to get in the rear of questio-yeological position on one of the tributaries of the Ventioris river, mear the Big Benef of the Arkaness, while my force should mark up the Ventioris river, opposite the position help by the enemy, and then move directly upon him. On account of the scarcity of the forage, it was not

correct account will have a harmful effect upon following force: Five commanded by Lieux Co., Lane. T the minds of our people. This would be a sin available strength of the 6th regiment of Texas cava against God, and an insult to the men and under Lieu God, Griffith. Seven companies of the against God, and an insult to the men and a omen of these Confederate States.

A resolve as firm as that which sustains and actuates our hearts, is not to be shaken by a series of reverses of far greater magnitude than those we are called upon to bear. Our faith in the final and complete success of the cause, rests upon the consciousness of superiority to our forest in all the attributes and qualities of the soldier, in the nature of the great work we are doing, in the signal tokens of favor and approval, which heaven has deigned to vouchasfe. We are persuaded that our people will display the right spirit under these discomitures, that they will look these disasters in the face with a clear under discomitures, that they will look these disasters in the face with a clear under discomitures, that they will look these disasters in the face with a clear under discomitures, that they will look these disasters in the face with a clear under discomitures, that they will look these disasters in the face with a clear under discomitures, that they will look these disasters in the face with a clear under discomitures, the stronger, the more determined, the braver for the daisats and the menacing dangers.

Thank God these calamities are not stained with dishoner There were and and actuation for the deer may appropries of the more of the product of the first, and moved in the requirement of the stronger. With four days cooked military to make the stronger of the first, and moved ciuntously to want the more of the product of the first, and moved ciuntously to want the more of the product of the first, and moved ciuntously to want the more of the product of the first, and moved ciuntously to want the more of the product of the first, and moved ciuntously to want the more of the product of the first, and moved ciuntously to want the more of the product of the produ and the monacing dangers.

Thank God these calamities are not stained with dishonor. They come upon us without the added weight of cowardice and treachery.

Leut Col. I are, with his regiment, moved in advance.

the added weight of cowardice and treachery. Those who come after us will not blush when they read of them in his cry. The noble men who fell have gone down to honored graves, and their rames have become a haritage of glory, and those who survive are chested by the "well done" of their country.

These reverses serve to show us the necessity of greater watchfulness and increased zeal. They appeal with trumpet-tones to every freeman in these regenerate and discrutified States, usiling upon every one to come up to the support of the glorious cause. Our fees aim at our subjugation, and if they cannot conquer us they will put forth all they skill and power to rain and destroy us. In endeavoring to accomplish our subjugation they have inflicted on themselven terrible ovils. Bankruptcy threatens their government, their merchant princes are reduced to want, a cloud rasts upon the colors the account of the strain which flowed at the base of the first the country was princed and the strain which flowed at the base of the first the strain which flowed at the strain, was order do to want, which the regiment, moved in strains a thrown forward as an advance guard, with instruction they regiment to move the strain and there is a strain and the regiment. Towards \$12 m.

Leut Col. I ams, with his regiment, moved in strains a thrown forward as an advance guard, with orders to show a strain and there was spend upon in. The company gallantly maintained its regiment the strain, a beauty of the Arkansas was in these regenerate and discretized the strain in the face of the strain which flowed at the company with the right on a high and ringged hill with its strain, and formed upon the right on a high and ringged hill with its strain, and the right on a high and ringged hill with its strain which flowed at the strain which and artack him is flars. All these orders were promptly and efficiently executed, and the whole force ready for action. The enemy was in a very strong position, and from it observed our actions. In English line were of the gallant resolve which animated the hearts of those in the bensand seven hundred.

Between us and the ragged side of the hill a space of two of three hundred yards inverse and of open ground. Each tree on the hill-side error as statuart warder.

DRY GUODS and notions at 1 record remark prices. I seeing a desperate undertainty to charge a profiton which appeared almost inaccessible, but the order to sarge to the leg of the hill, met a responsive feeting from tree and roce, but on our brave men radied, nor stopped and from the exacts for oanly from the first the samuel of the the bill was gained, and se were minded with the exacts.

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position to make say pseumary sacrifices in its behalf, the Republic would sustain no detriment to the same and embitter feelings by harsh from them. But while hypocritically preferring at 11 o'clock.

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